the western sky at a few moments before 9 o'clock last evening. It made an astounding

and splendid spectacle. A reporter of THE SUN. strolling along a country road in the

western part of the town, had an unobstructed

view of it. He was looking down when the

the west, and it fell slanting into the north-

as that orb is, and which lighted up the coun-

try landscape as a mighty flash of lightning

BABIES STARVING TOGETHER

The Five Children of the Kerwins Abandened by Their Drunken Mother.

Policeman Collins brought a small bundle

wrapped up in a newspaper to the Sixty-sev-

enth street police station yesterday afternoon.

about the size of a man's finger. Collins

had found the baby, with four other children, the oldest 7 years old, aban-

doned in a tenement house at 1.448 First

avenue. The housekeeper had called him in.

William Kerwin, the father of the family, works

for a junkman in East Seventy-fourth street.

and his wife, who is only 25 years old, is an

habitual drunkard. When the policeman

broke into the room on the third floor occu-

pled by the Kerwins he found a bare room, with a mattress in the centre of the floor, on

which Josephine, the baby, was lying naked,

Around the mattress on the floor were four

Mamie, 4 years, and Katie, 2 years old. One of

other children: Willie, 7 years; John, 6 years;

Mamie, 4 years, and Kstie, 2 years old. One of them was crying, and the others seemed to be too weak to ery. Collins could not find any clothes for the baby, so he took a newspaper. At Bellevue Hessital they say she cannot live. The Gerry society took charge of the other children. William Kerwin, the inther of the family, was arrested, but the neighbors said that he was not to blame for the destitution of his children. He said that his wife had been on a drunk and that he was forced to leave the children at home while he attended to his work. The baby Josephine had been sick two weeks and the doctor who attended her had given the child up. The family had but recently moved into the room at 1.448 First avenue. Kerwin promised to make a complaint against his wifeaud be was not detained at the station house. After the children had been bathed and fed the father took them up to Dutch Kills, where his mother lives and owns a house.

owns a house.

Mrs. Kerwin was arrested at 4 o'clock in the

arts, herwin was atreased at 4 o clock in the street, and was taken to the Sixty-seventh street station house. She was intoxicated. One of the policemen, who knew her before her marriage, says that she was a remarkably pretty girl. She will be arraigned at the York-ville Police Court this morning.

WIRMISCH LOSES A PRISONER. Might Have Lost the Other One if it Hadn' Occurred to Him to Tell Who He Was, John McGuire, Henry Meyer, and John Ford were arrested at Ridgewood Park, L. I., last Sunday, accused of picking pockets. Constable Wirmisch took them to the Queens county iail, Long Island City, on Monday, in a wagon, On the way Meyer fell out of the wagon and

injured his back. Yesterday Wirmisch took the three men to Newtown for examination.

Meyer was still very lame. Justice McDonald discharged Ford and held Meyer and McGuire

Constable Wirmisch did not handcuff the prisoners when he started to take them back to the jall. At Long Island City he put them in a

jigger car which runs past the jail. It had scarcely got started up Borden avenue when

Meyer made a dash for the front platform. Wirmisch started after him. Then McGuiro bolted out at the rear of the car. Wirmischlet

Meyer go and started after McGuire. He

caught him by the back of the neck just as he was stepping off the car. A lively tussle followed. The driver rushed back and threatened

to have Wirmisch arrested if he didn't le

THE THIRTEENTH'S NEW MAJOR.

Wealthlest Bachelor in Brooklyn.

William Cary Sanger, who is reputed to be

the wealthlest bachelor in Brooklyn, was last

night elected Major of the Thirteenth Regi-

ment by a unanimous vote of the Board of Offi-cers. Gen. McLeer of the Second Brigade pre-

sided, and made a speech complimenting the

who is at present in the Adirondacks, has been

who is at present in the Adirondacks, has been Captain and Inspector on the Second Brigade staff. He succeeds Major Richard P. Morie, who resigned some time ago.

Major Sanger is a lawyer, and lives at 10 Montague Terrace. Brocklyn. He graduated from Harvard in 1874, and later from Columbia Law Behool. He studied law in the office of Evarts. Southmayd & Choate, and has offices at 52 Wall street. He has made a study of military matters, and is a frequent contributor to the United States Service Magazine. His essay on "The Best Means to Establish an Army Reserve," published in that periodical, took the second prize in a competition. Major Sanger will probably accept his new commission.

Where Yesterday's Pires Were

A. M .- 10:35, 1,863 Second avenue, Charles Williams

street, Mr. Bufeit's flat. damage S.MO.

F. M. -12.95, 14 Orchard street, Abraham Seranky's apariments damage trifling, 7.19 200 East 101d street. Mrs. Muller's spartments, Januage 869, 4.0, veilar of fir tatherine street extended to the drawoods store above, owned by Ambrine 19aly, and other spartments. Otto kraemer, uphousierer, Januage 81.80, 1.850, third door of 199 Bidge street, William Zuckerman, occupant, damage 8100, 11.80, 85-60 Frince street Kamuel Green's masurariory of trimmings and Kaufman, Giles & Cu's clothing manufactory, damage \$15,000.

Overcome by the Heat. These deaths from the effects of the heat were re-

orted to the Coroner's office yesterday: Jeremiah Kir vin, 25 years old, of 435 West Fifty-fourth street, a

The Democratic Congress Convention of the Thir-senth Ohio district has nominated Irvins Dungan of

regiment upon its selection. Major Sanger.

for the Grand Jury.

PARK BOARD MANAGEMENT. MAYOR GRANT FINDS SERIOUS CHARGES IN THAT REPORT.

Alleged Disappearance of City Property and "Substantial Imposition" in the Af-fairs of the Zoo-Mr. Robb Hears that One of the Investigators Was Brunk.

Mayor Grant has not yet made public the report of the Commissioners of Account on the affairs of the Park Department. But he has read it, and vesterday he wrote to the Park Commissioners inviting their attention to it. The full text of the report may soon be made public. In the meantime, the Mayor says to

By this report I am made aware that there exists now, as there has for some years past, a system in the administration of the affairs of the department relating to the license foes payable to the city which I consider should be changed. You are aware that by the sixtyfourth section of the Consolidation act it is provided that 'whenever any work is necessary to be done to complete or perfect any particular job, or any supplies are needful for any particular purpose, which work and job are to be undertaken or supplies furnished for the corporation, and the several parts of work or supplies shall together involve the expenditure of more than \$1,000, the same shall by contract under such regulations covering it as shall be lished by ordinance of the Common Council. It appears that in your department this prorision of law has been ignored in the performance of work required or supplies furnished in alterations, repairs, or improvements of the buildings in the parks used as places for the sale of refreshments by the delegation to the licensoes of the power to make improvements to the premises occupied and deduct the cost from the license fees payable to the city. I have ascertained that this system had its

have ascertained that this system had its origin as far back as the year 1881, when the Counsel to the Corporation advised your predecessors in office that they could allow, as a set off against the license fee, a bill which the tenant. Mr. Ryan, had incurred for some necessary repairs, which had been performed by him, to the extent of \$53.

"It is not necessary for me to question the correctness of this ordinion in the circumstances in which the same was given, but the system which has been established in your department upon the authority of this opinion is one which should not be continued. All the revenues of the city, from whatever source obtained, are payable into the city treasury, either to the credit of the sinking fund or to the credit of the general fund. To the sinking fund specific revenues are piedzed, and all revenues not so piedzed are nayable to the general fund and applied to the reduction of taxation. All ilcense fees collected in your department are payable to the general fund of the city, lepnirs or improvements on the park buildings should only be proceeded with when an appropriation has been made by the Board of ment are payable to the general fund of the city, liepairs or improvements on the park buildings should only be proceeded with when an appropriation has been made by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, providing for and limiting the amount to be expended on the part of the city in the execution of such improvements and repairs. In these circumstances I have to suggest that in all licenses you may hereafter resolve to grant you shall provide for the payment of the license tee into the treasury, and that all improvements or repairs required shall be performed by you as representatives of the city, either by contract, if above \$1,000, or upon a certificate of necessity where the amount will not be less than \$1,000, but, in either case, only after an appropriation but, in either case, only after an appropriation has been made by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment covering such expenditure.

Is any city property Missing?

"The report has also brought to my knowledge certain other matters relating to the administration of your department which demand your special attention. I refer particularly to

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"First—The manner in which the accounts of the department are kept; how property purchased by the department is received, and how the same, when received is disposed of. The report shows apparent deficiency in the purchase and delivery of forage; also in the items of clothing for park keepers, and relating to horses and sheep. As to these several classes of property it is clear that the records of the department do not fully account for the quantities purchased, or the natural increase, or how the same were disposed of.

"Second—As to the administration by the department of the zoological collection, and the purchase and disposal of birds and animals in the Central Park. From the report it appears that a system exists amounting to substantial imposition in connection with this collection of animals and birds, particularly in the matter of importing, maintaining, and disposing of animals received at the Central Park.

"Third—Auction sale of property belonging to the city made by order of the department. Such sales appear to be conducted in a manner not calculated to secure the best interests of the city. The property is not properly advertised for public sale. It appears to be disposed of at prices less than the value thereof, and even when sold it appears to be the duty of no person in the department to see that the sums received at the sale are paid into the treasury; as in one instance the money was not paid in until discovered by the Commissioners of Accounts, ten months after the sale.

"Fourth—The Property Clerk, in addition to the duties which by your by-laws he is required to perform of receiving, disbursing, and accounting for all property Clerk, in addition to the duties which by your by-laws he is required to perform of freceiving, disbursing, and accounting for all property disputation to the duties of paying the form the Comptroller. In the parternance of those double duties he performs on delegation from t

formance of these double duties he prepare all the pay rolls of the department, and it is upon his certificate that the Commissioners of Parks certify those pay rolls for payment to the Department of Finance. As paymaster he pays the rolls so made us. There is thus no check the rolls so made up. There is thus no check whatever upon the action of the Property Clerk and paymaster combined. Names may be put upon the pay rolls representing dummies, and payments may be charged for as made which never reach the person whose name appears. This has occurred in one instance, as is shown by the report.

TOO MANY POBEMEN.

Too MANY FOREMEN,

"Fifth.—Superintendence—By the report it appears that there is extravagance in this particular item of expenditures on the part of the department. Why a foreman at \$125 per month is required to direct three painters, another at \$100 per month to direct six laborers; why an assistant foreman at \$75 per month is required to supervise two gardeners, or why an assistant foreman at the same pay is required to supervise one laborer, are questions very pertinently asked in the report.

"Sixth.—Now Parks—There are buildings on the lands recently acquired for new parks which, as shown by the report, are insured at the expense of the city on a valuation of \$500, 900, and it further appears that some of these buildings insured at public expense are occupied by parties who either pay a small rent or live there even free—privileges that should not large revenue to the city. Full particulars relative to these matters are set forth in the report.

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"I have brought those several details contained in the report especially to your notice, as it appears to me that, as to each particular, there is an imperative call for better and improved administration of the affairs of the department, and I should be piensed to be favored by you with an explanation in detail as to all the matters referred to in this report, and what action you propose to take so as to secure improved administration of the department in future.

"The report of the Commissioners of Accounts deals to a great extent with the manner in which the accounts of the department are kept, and in view of section 123 of the New York City Consolidation act and of the powers vested by that section in the Comptroller of the city to regulate the form in which all accounts relating to the city are kept, I shall communicate with him and solicit his cooperation in relation to the manner in which the accounts of the Department of Parks shall be kept, so as to secure accuracy and efficiency in that important branch of the affairs of the department. The report of the Commissioners of Accounts is at your disposal for examination."

To the Comptroller the Mayor wrote asking further that the Property Clerk should not be the person designated by the Finance Department.

COMMISSIONER RODE'S COMMENTS.

Park Commissioner J. Hampden Robb, after COMMISSIONER ROBB'S COMMENTS.

Park Commissioner J. Hampden Robb, after having listened last evening to a summary of Mayor Grant's letter, said.

"I am not ready to discuss the report until I have it before no. for the matter is very delicate. Of course, my position is that every one of the charges is false until it shall have been proven true. I understand that one of the clerks that conducted the investigation up at the arrenal was drunk at the times so the results of the investigation should not be believed before they have been carefully verified. It has been allowed that tenants should deduct certain expenses for recairs infin their license fees. What is the harm in it? I cannot see. It was done with the knowledge and approval of the Comptroller's office and has been going on so for a long time. As regards repairs amounting to \$1,000 or more. I can say that the contracts have always been let out at public auction, as the law requires. How else could it be done? The auction sales of city property. I think have not been sufficiently advertised, but that is not the fault of the Park Commissioners. The Bureau of Clu Record should look after that, I cannot think that there has been any needled in collecting the miney due on such sales. There are several checks on the Property Clerk, who acts also as saymaster. The clerk, who acts also as saymaster. The clerk is an officer of the Comptroller's must give bonds, and is checked by the Comptroller, and the sayor speaks of as getting \$125 a month for directing three painters. I can only say I am not aware that this is of The destails of the accounts as to forest, c., I know nothing it as accounts as to foreste, &c., I know nothing it has accounts as to foreste, &c., I know nothing it has accounts as to foreste, &c., I know nothing it has counted as accounts as to foreste, &c., I know nothing it has counted as accounts as to foreste, &c., I know nothing it has accounts as to foreste, &c., I know nothing it has counted as a counter and the succounts as to foreste.

about. I do not know of any 'substantial imposition' in the administration of the zoological collection, nor do I understand the expression unless it might refer to the bassing off of a stuffed monkey for a live one or of a lion for a tiger. But I have seen neither the Mayor's letter nor the report, and therefore I can give no opinion of them."

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MR. HUTCHINS'S VIEWS.

Commissioner Hutchins said: "It has been the custom for repairs to be made upon the Park buildings by the lesses, and to be paid for out of the rent proceeds. The idea as I understand it is that the buildings are not there so much for the revenue that may be derived from them as for the accommodation of the public. It has not been considered that the floard was organized for the purpose of obtaining revenues, and I doubt whether they would have the right under the laws of eminent domain to take property for that purpose. It may be that it would be preferable for the revenues to be paid into the city treasury and for appropriations to be made for repairs by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. The suggestion is certainly a proper one, and the Board will give their attention."

As to the purchase and delivery of supplies, and as to the horses and sheen, Mr. Hutchins said he would want to hear from the heads of the departments having those matters in charge before he could speak intelligently. The Central Park Zoo was under the direction of Superintendeut Conklin. As to superintendence, Mr. Hutchins said." Heretofore we have regularly employed many carponters, painters, and other mechan;

Mr. Hutchins said:

"Heretofore we have regularly employed many carpenters, painters, and other mechanics. Most of these have been discharged, and we now let out all jobs involving less than \$1.000 under contract. It may be that in this way some of the superintendents now have but a few men under them. We have to keep something of a permanent force, for there is considerable work that must be done at once. We have had the buildings in the new parks insured and have found that thays.

"A building was burned in Pelham Parkway, and the insurance was more than double what we paid for premiums for the whole year. The rent question has proved difficult, but we have had the buildings occupied to insure their safety. Personally, I am in favor of selling all the buildings in the new parks, except perhaps eight or ten which are needed for police headquarters, for employees, and for restaurants."

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P. Barker. for a long time Secretary of the
Park Board, and Maurice F. Holahan, ex-As-

HONORS FOR THE MINERYA.

She Beats the Gossoon by Two Minutes and Thirty Seconds, Corrected Time.

NEWPORT, Aug. 7.-Some very pretty racing was done by the seventeen vachts that made the twenty-seven mile run from New Bedford to this place to-day. It was all windward work from start to finish, with smooth water, but a beam swell and a fine wholesail breeze that varied from west to southwest. The little Fife cutter Minerya carried off the honors again by beating the Gossoon 2 minutes 30 seconds corrected time. She was splendidly handled throughout. The Gossoon's actual time was only 17 seconds less than the Minerva's. The Volunteer sailed alone, the Puritan having left the fleet and of course she made the fastest time over the course, but the surprise of the day was the remarkable sailing of the old sloop Gracie. She was handled by Capt. Sam Gibson, and in the long thrash to windward she was only beaten by 9 minutes 35 seconds by the Volunteer. If she had been sailing against the big sloop and had her time allowance from her, she

would probably have won the race. She also beat the new sloop Wayward's time by 6 minutes 44 seconds. A man might see a hundred yacht races and

not see a prettier start than that of this morning off Clark's Point. New Bedford. At 10:20 the signal was given for the small sloops to start. The Clara, under good headway, came up from the northward and crossed the line closehauled on the starboard tack a minute and 53 seconds after gun fire. The Liris came next, 1 minute 9 seconds

later; then the Minerva, the sloops Cinderella and Nirvana and the schooner Quickstep, within a minute. The Gossoon and Moccasin were approaching the line before gun fire too fast. The Gossoon kept off, gybed, and crossed inally, with a handicap of 52 seconds; but the Moccasin, by trying to hold her luft, ran aground just inside the black buoy, off Clark's Point.

Capt. Frank Bell of Mr. Perum Wetmore's steam yacht Luriine got a line from the yacht and pulsed her off in a few minutes. She got away with a handicap of 11 minutes 8 seconds. The sloop Wayward crossed the line first after the signal for the big sloops and schooners, then the Volunteer and Gracie, the latter cless aboard and to windward of the big sloop. The schooners Margaret, Mayflower, Genone, and Moriin all came up from the eastward on the porttack, almost alongside each other, and going about on the line crossed in the order named and all within a minute. The frequents and the cutter Huron kot away last. Off they went for a short board on the starboard tack, then going about, they all made a stretch inshore except the Gossoon. She stood away for Cuttylunk, off the Dumplings. The wind favered the Moccasin so that she could almost lay her course. At 11:30 colock the schooner Marguerite, in attempting to weather Great Ledge, ran on the rock. She lay there rolling and bumpling for an hour, when the tug Nellie pulled her off and took her into New iedford. The Clara weathered Misbaum Point at 11:35, and at the same time the Gracie crossed the Cinderalia's bow. The Volunteer was by this time farent terms. Moccasin, by trying to hold her luff, ran aground just inside the black buoy, off Clark's

the tug Nellie pulled her off and took her into New Bedford. The Clara weathered Misbaum Point at 11:35, and at the same time the Gracie crossed the Cinderella's bow. The Volunteer was by this time far out to windward, and she was soon leading the fleet. One of the prettlest bits of racing seen during the cruise was when the Gossoon and Liris came together off Hen and Chickene lightship. The Gossoon split tacks with the other forty-footers early in the race and went off on the starboard tack breeze hunting.

She fotched a mile to beward of the lightship, and what was worse, to leeward of all her classmates. The Liris on the port tack crossed her bow and then went about, placing the Gossoon directly in her wake. When they tacked again, the Liris was on the weather quarter of the Gossoon. During the next ten minutes the Liris passed the Gossoon to windward, and it looked as if she was going to stay ahead, but when the Gossoon changed her jibtopsail for a larger one, she gradually regained her position, and on the rext tack she was jeading. The Moccasin came along astern of both, but she was not pointing with them. The Wayward and Gracele coming off shore on the same tack sailed pretty evenly, and the Gracele stuck close to the Titania, that was out for fun. Tack and tack the schooners had it all the way up to West Island, the Meriin steaddily gaining till she was leading them all by a mile. The wind fell lighter now, and while the Clara got cought in a cain steak off West Island the Wayward came up on her. The Volunteer finished at 4:31:29, over half an hour before the next yach, Gracie, because the rest were all left in the doldrums. The Minerva finished first in the close, which spring for the achooners in th

SPECIAL HACE-COURSE '27 MILES-PRISES, CUPS-THIRD CLASS SCHOONERS. COPE-THIRD CLASS SCHOONERS. Elapsed Corrected Fine. Time. Time. Time. Time. Time. Time. Time. Time. State of the control of THIRD CLASS SLOOPS. Gracle ... 74 03 Joseph F. Rarie ... 6 22 56 8 22 56 Huron(keel) 66 44 W. S. Duncan ... 7 21 21 7 23 85 Wayward. -- David Sears....... 6 29 42 6 29 42

Liris 48 33 Samuel Matter. No finish. Gossoon 47 23 Geo. Adams d 46 15 G 47 38 Moccasin 47 23 E. D. Morsan No fittish. Minerva 45 01 J. Lee Carroll, Jr. 6 48 32 G 45 08 So the winners are: The schooners Merlin, Oenone and Quickstep, and the sloops Volun-teer, Uracie, and Wayward, and the cutters Clara and Minerva.

SEVENTH CLASS-SLOOPS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- Edward Trensch, 60 years of age, and supposed to be a poor pocketbook vender, who had a little stand in Randolph street, dropped dead of heart disease this morning. The attendants at the Morgue were somewhat astonished when preparing the body for burial to find sewn in the underclothing the sum of over 44,000 and a deed to the house in which he lived.

\$4,000 Sewed in His Clothes,

HALIFAX, Aug. 7 .- The Rev. A. W. Jordan, pastor of the Cornwallis Street Colored Baptist Church in this city, has taken an action for damages against the proprietor of the Inter-colonial Railway restaurant at Amberstifor re-cusing to sell him meals. The waiters saked him to sit at a table isolated from the other patrons and he declined, whereupon they or-dered him out.

A DENVER NEWSPAPER DEAL THE REPUBLICANS FAIL TO BUT THE

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS It Changes Hands, but Remains a Deme ratte Sheet-Couses That Defeated the Scheme of the Republican Syndicate.

DENVER, Aug. 7.- In the Rocky Mountain Netca -day appears the following: Mr. Thomas M. Patterson has purchased the whole of Mr. James M. Burtell's stock in the Rocky Mountain News Printing Company, which was a full one-half, and also enough of the stock owned by Mr. John Arkins to give him a majority of the stock and the control of this paper. Mr. Patterson has determined to retire from the practice of the law after closing up all of his present business in the courts, by trial or otherwise, and then to assume editorial management of the News. Although, because of his pressing engagements, he cannot now give his personal attention to the paper, he will hold himself responsible for its editorial utterances henceforth. Mr. Arkins will continue, as heretofore, the President and manager of the company."

Thereby hangs a tale. Mention has been made in The Sun of the option granted by the News people to Col. William H. Griffith of the Denver Times. This option expired yesterday at midnight. Over \$200,000 of the bonds had been disposed of to Eastern purchasers, notabeen disposed of to Eastern purchasers, notably United States Senator Wolcott, while the remaining stock ione-haif) was-eagerly sought after by prominent "gang" Coloradouns.

During the early part of the week some of the local bondholders were approached by friends of Senator Hill, who called their attention to the fact that if the deal wont through they would not gain anything by it, as Griffith would eventually ignore them. It was not until the eleventh hour that these discensions came to the ears of Mr. Griffith, who immediately refused to have anything further to do with the deal, saying that if his own friends would not place confidence in his integrity the transaction could not be dropped soon enough. Although money was immediately offered to Mr. Griffith to be substituted for that of the kickers, it was refused.

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This is the reason why the gang Republicans did not secure the paper for which they had subscribed the amount asked, and at the same time lost \$10,000 for which they had secured the option. About the time the gang opened negotiations with the News Tom Fatterson and several other Colorado Democrats called Col. Arkins's attention to a former promise, that if the paper should ever be for sale they should have the first chance. Finding themselves in an uncomfortable position, the News owners began favoring the above gentlemen, and when the gang refused to purchase the paper last night Tom Patterson and his law rather, Charley Thomas, handed Col, Arkins checks and notes to the amount of \$400,000, with an agreement that Arkins should continue acting President and manager of the new company.

From this time on the future attitude of the News will be watched with interest. For years Tom Patterson has been an assirant for every position in the gilt of the recopic, but without success, and his only object in acquiring a newspaper at this late day of his unfortunate career is to wreak his vengeance upon his Democratic opponents.

Senator H. A. W. Tabor, it is also understood,

career is to wreak his vengeance upon his Democratic opponents.

Senator H. A. W. Tabor, it is also understood, has acquired some stock in the new deal, in order to secure a publication that would promote his many Colorado interests and lend assistance in wiping off the earth his hated rival, Henry M. Teller.

Now that Senators Wolcott and Teller have not secured the News and the "gang" will have to be satisfied with the Times, it is an assured fact that the Denver Republican's stock will not decrease in value, as would have been the case otherwise.

OKLAHOMA'S ELECTION.

The Territory Has Barely Cone Republi-

can, but the Legislature is Close, OKLAHOMA, Aug. 7 .- The Territory is generally conceded to have gone slightly Republican, but the Legislature is very close. The county of Oklahoma elected two Democratic Councilmen to the Legislature and the Republicans one Councilman, three Democratic Representatives and two Republican Representatives. The Democratic majorities range rom 50 to 300 in the county. Reports from the Third county indicate the election of C. H. Nesbit and M. L. Bixler, both Democrats, to the Council, and T. R. Waggoner, J. W. Adair, and I. Greenfield, all Democrats, by from 300 to 600 majorities, to the House.

It is also ascertained from other counties heard from that a tie will exist in the House if the Union Labor men vote with the Demo-erats, while the Council will be Republican by

the Union Lator men vote with the Demo-crats, while the Council will be Republican by one or two majority. GUTHUE, I. T. Aug. 7.—Guthrie is Republi-can by from 200 to 300. The entire Republican ticket to the Assembly and Council is elected. Charles Brown, for the Council, leads the ticket with a majority of 345. F. Stockledger and W. Tilghman, Democratic candidnes for Assembly, lead the ticket, running about 200 votes ahead.

The Republican name of Logan for this, the first county, was badly scratched but it is probably adopted by a small majority. Still-water, Orlando, and Mulhall are slightly Re-publican. The imported Kansas negroes in the black best and Kingfisher country have made that section safely Republican. El Reno will probably send three Democratic members to the Legislature. Oklahoma City is Demo-cratic. No Man's Land has not been heard No Man's Land has not cratic.

cratic. No Man's Land has not been heard from. It is genorally conceded the Territory is slightly Republican.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 7.—A despatch from Guthrie, L. T., says that full returns from the elections in Okiahoma Territory show that the Republicans will have a majority on joint ballot of the two Houses of the first Territorial regislature. The upper House is Republican without a doubt.

In the lower House the Republicans outnumber the Democrats by one vote, but the four members of the Farmers' Alliance who were elected will have the deciding votes.

Milton W. Reynolds (Rop.) was elected Delegate at Large. Word has just been received that he is suffering from an illness at his home near Edmond which is expected to prove fatal.

GEORGIA'S DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

The State Convention Testerday Strictly a Business Meeting.

ATLANTA, Aug. 7.-The Sub-Treasury scare played havor with the Democratic State Convention to-day, which adjourned after a session of five hours without having referred once to the Force bill or any other question by which the public mind is perplexed. The straight-out Alliance men had resolved to elect Col. Womack Chairman. In that event a Sub-Treasury Committee on Resolutions

Col. Womack Chairman. In that event a Sub-Treasury Committee on Hesolutions would have been appointed. There was a three-cornered fight over the Commissionership of Agriculture between Messrs. Nesbit, Henderson, and Hunnicutt. Henderson is the present incumbent, and Womack favored his reciection. The triends of the other two candidates coalesced and decided to put the Hon. W. Y. Atkinson in the chair. In this they were successful, and the result was a committee which was organized to keep down disturbing elements.

This transferred interest from the Convention to the committee. That body was anxious to adont a platform of Democratic principles, and one of the members urged the necessity of condemning the Force bill. The objection to this was that if any special subject was introduced it would be sure to be followed by others, and among these would be the Sub-Treasury bill. Finally the committee decided on a report of ten lines to endorsethe national Hemocratic platform and Gov. Gordon's administration, and to pledge fidelity to the nominees of the Convention. This report was put to the Convention quickly and declared adopted before any loaded delegate had an opportunity to offer his pet resolution to insure the salvation of the farmer. This explains why it is that Georgia, whose newspapers have called so loudly for Northern merchants to protest against the Force bill, has failed to second such a protest herself. The only reference to modern subjects was made by Chairman Atkinson, who urged the white men of the State to stand together as the only sure salvation of the State.

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Scudder-Hewitt,

Treasurer.

KINGSTON, Aug. 7.-In St. James's Methodist Church this afternoon. Miss Ids Marguerite Hawitt of Lenox. Mass., a niece of Millionaire George Westinghouse, and Samuel D. Soudder of this city were married. The Rev. Dr. W. F. Anderson officiated. Miss Mand Hill of Marga-retville, N. T. was brideemsid, and Assistant District Attorney E. B. Walker of this city was best man. A re-ception followed the ceremony. Mrs. Westinghouse arrived here to day in her private car, Glen Eyro to attend the wedding.

Arrival of the St. Mary's, Sourswest Harson, Me., Aug. 7.—The nautical school-ship St. Mary's arrived at this place to day, twenty-four days from Madeira. All on board are well She is tommanded by Commander A. S. Crowninshield United States Navy.

Mrs, Nell Burgess Injured in a Runaway ATLANTO HIGHLANDA AUG. 7.—While Mrs. Neil Burgess and her mother. Mrs. Riodiant, were out driving to-day their horse ran away. Their carriage collided with another and was wrecked. Both ladies were back to tured. A DAEZLING METEOR

Earth and New Belllands Illuminated I fere it Exploded in a Cloud, IT HAS MADE UNCLE SAM PAY ITS NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 7.-A meteor of proligious size, and blazing like a lost sun, fell in

THE COMPOUND LARD LOBBY.

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES.

Bints of an Investigation Into the Course of the Administration in Suppressing Facts Belative to Its Criminal Acts. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- The members of Presient Harrison's Administration and a number of Representatives in both Houses of Congress meteor suddenly blazed out in the dark night. Its descent began near the zenith, exactly in are attempting to catch a little political assistance from the farmers, using the Compound Lard bill as a bait. It is on the Republican programme in the House to devote a day soon west. It appeared to be nearly as large as the full moon, and diffused a bluish white light that was quite as powerful to the consideration of this measure, which has been undergoing the fire of committee investigation for two or three years. A lively try landscape as a mighty flash of lightning does in a murky night. For an instant fields, woods, crops, houses, walls, and roads blazed with dazzling splendor, while the whole western aky was the hue of a glowing opal. Exaction the northwest sky was a small round, purple, and hard-roiled cloud, into which the meteor fell, dragging furrows of bine white light in a long wake on each side of its track. When right in the centre of the cloud the fire ball apparently exploded, though no report was heard, and instantly the whole cloud turned acarlet, while jets of fire gushed through it. So startling was the career of the meteor, so amazing its magnitude, and so overpowering the radiance, that the beholder was bewildered for several seconds, for ordinary meteors are no more than sparks when compared with this moister. There is no record in the history of Connecticut of another meteor that is at all comparable in size and splendor with the giant of Wednesday evening. discussion is likely to arise when the bill taken up, and it is hinted that an nvestigation will be had of the course which the Administration has taken to suppress the publication of facts that have developed relative to the criminal acts of men engaged in lobbying the bill through the committee. The Compound Lard bill sceks to make manufacturers of lard change their present brands to compound fard, and places upon the business burdensome regulations and internal revenue taxation which will drive it out of the field. The bill is aimed more particularly at lard compound which contains cottonseed oil, which is growing rapidly in public estimation and forcing packers of lard out of the market. The tax feature of the bill is said to be a mere subterfuge to give Congress jurisdiction of the subject, for without that feature it would be open to the charge of being unconstitutional legislation. The history of this bill is a good

> made to pull chestnuts out of the fire. The present lobby has outdone all others by making Uncle Sam pay its campaign expenses. and the matter is likely to involve the Administration in an ugly scandal.

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On the same evening, about an hour later, a splendid meteor, about one-fifth as large as the first one, but still wonderfully large and brilliant, fell from the northerst across the northern sky into the northern was quarter. The second one illuminated the country with a bluish-white light and exploded in a range of low, dark clouds. Ordinarily the second moteor would be considered a wonder but its glory was eclipsed in that of its incomparable rival. Several other meteors of notable size were seen on the same evening.

PITTISFIELD, Aug. 7.—A gorgeous meteor burst in the zenith early last evening, sending a thousand brilliant sprays of fire in all directions, lighting the entire country as by a full moon. A report resembling distant thunder was distinctly heard a few minutes after the explosion. The Conger bill is the latest development of the Dawes bill, which was started in the Senate three years ago by John P. Squire & Co. of Boston, the largest pork packers and lard makers in the East. A strong lobby has been It was a baby, two months old, alive, but little more than skin and bone. The legs were

Boston, the largest pork packers and lard makers in the East. A strong lobby has been constantly maintained here, under the leadership of Mr. Kimball. Squire's brother-in-law. Early in the fight Kimball employed a man named Wedderburn, who claimed to be a subordinate officer of the Virginia Grange, and at one time an official of the Agricultural Department, to see that the farmers were kept alive to their own interests.

Wedderburn had control of an obscure agricultural paper, which he utilized in the interest of the Conger bill, and in which blank petitions were conspicuously printed, with editorials urging the farmers to support Squire's bill and return the petition signed. The edition suddenly jumped from a lew dozen to several thousand copies, and the farmers not knowing the relations between Wedderburn and Squire's company, swallowed the balt and sent in the petitions, wedderburn's former position as a clerk in the Agricultural Department made this task easier and his position more plausible. He acquired such influence that during the hearing before the Agricultural Commission of the House he was favored by the Committee and treated as a quasi representative of the Agricultural Department. The farmers were led to believe that the passage of the bill would materially entance the value of hogs, and evidently did not see the absurdity of believing that hog packers would advocate a measure that would increase the cost of their own material. This was doubtless due to the fact that Wedderburn pretended to favor pure food, while pressing the consideration of the Congrebill, and didn't disclose his connection with Squire's company.

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Wedderburn's zeal in Kimball's behalf led him into other methods which may eventually involve, him in serious trouble. He conceived an ingenious scheme by which the Fost Office Department was made to foot the bills. The paper and large numbers of circulars were printed in Alexandria. Va. and mailed from a Post Office at Grange Camp. Va. This office was established at Wedderburn's request. No public necessity existed for it, as there were then and are now two others within a mile or two. Wedderburn secured the appointment of his bired man as Postmaster, and then ran the office to suit himself, taking all the profits. At another time he had a man appointed who lived fifty miles away, who never saw the office and who nover reriormed his official duties. Wedderburn continued to conduct the office in his own interests and contributed to the success of the lard looty by sending out circular matter in the form of a newspaper at one-cighth of the proper rates. He so manipulated things that the Government got only its small rereentage on the stamps or none at all. This he was able to do because the Postmaster was not there, and when Wedderburn was away the Post Office Department investigated the matter, and as a result Wedderburn's personal Post Office Department investigated the matter, and as a result Wedderburn's personal Post Office which had only two other customers, was abolished, and his so-called newspaper was declared not entitled to the pound rate, because it was a mere circular or advertising matter. The Government has thus been the course of the course of

parer was declared not entitled to the point rate, because it was a mere circular or adver-tising matter. The Government has thus been defraided of many hundred collars by Wed-derburn's operations, and he had laid himself liable to indigement under the criminal sec-tions of the United States Revised Statutes. Ordinarily criminal prosecution would prompt-Ordinarily criminal prosecution would promptly follow, but after the case had been fully developed by the Post Office Department authorities there was a sudden stop in the proceedings. It is said that the Department of Agriculture has interposed and used its instituence to shield Wedderburn from prosecution and prevent the law from taking its course. course.

A disclosure of the imposture practised upon the members of the House by this scheme for creating fictitious interest in the passing of a pending measure and the fraud against the Government has aroused the indignation of many leading Republicans, who are likely to be heard from on the subject.

CLOAK OPERATORS IDLE AGAIN.

The Contractors Can't Hold Out as Long as the Manufacturers Did. Fifteen hundred or 1,600 cleak operators

to have Wirmisch arrested if he didn't let the man go. Instead of telling who he was. Wirmisch continued the fight. Constable Fitzpatrick of Long Island City stepned up, and taking McGuire away from Wirmisch threatened to arrest the latter if he interfered again with McGuire. He then told McGuire to go, McGuire didn't need a second bidding. He started down the street at a lively gait. Constable Wirmisch ran after him, and Constable Fitzpatrick after Wirmisch. The three came together a few rods down the street. Constable Fitzpatrick again released the prisoner. Then Constable Wirmisch drew a revolver, and throwing back the lapel of his coat, showed his shield for the first time and announced that he was a constable. Constable Fitzpatrick then started in pursuit of McGuire and recaptured him. In the mean time Meyer had crawled over the dashboard of the car and slipped away unnoticed. He has not been seen since. Wirmisch finally got McGuire locked up in jail. have stopped work in compliance with Barondess's orders. The long-slumbering antagonism of the operators and the contractors has broken out into open war. The contractors necided late on Wednesday night to withdraw from its alliance with the operators' union. If the trouble is not settled within a few days they threaten to employ non-union men and girls. The operators, on the other hand, demand a large increase in prices, because, they say, they are unable to live comfortably on the old prices. Both sides are perfectly satisfied with the manufacturers, who have granted them everything they asked for. The manufacturers practically have their hands tied, and while they are losing the most money by the new difficulty are unable to help themselves. The contractors will probably give in, on the principle that it is better to make \$50 a week on a sure thing than risk lesing that amount steadily on the hope of squeezing \$100 a week out of the men in the future.

The firm of Welsi Bros. settled with Barondess a few days ago and accepted his price lists. Barondess insisted that the girls employed by that firm join the union. Mr. Weisi advised them to jon and they did so. Yesterday Barondess ordered them out on a strike for an advance which would amount to about 25 cents a week. They struck and in a few hours returned to work, having won their point. say, they are unable to live comfortably on the hours returned to work, having won their point

McGonegal Pleads Not Guilty.

Dr. Henry G. McGonegal, Mrs. Pannie B. Shaw, and Augustus Harrison, who were indicted by the Grand Augustus Harrison, who were indicted by the Grand Jury on Wednesday for manishauchter in the first degree for killing the eigenrate gril. Annie Goodwin, by malpractice of being privy to the killing, pleaded not guilty in the General Nessions, yeaterday, with leave to alter the plea. The Recorder fixed Dr. McCionegal ball at \$20,000, Harrison's at \$7,500 instead of \$3,400, and Mrs. Shaw's at \$4,1000 instead of \$3,400, gays ball. The others went back to the Tombs.

Polsoned Herself With Hartshorn

Mrs. Augusta Buckawitz, 40 years old, of 300 Broom street, is a divorced woman, with three children in a Hebrew institution. She had been in Bellevus and Mr. Sinal hospitals recently, but, falling to get relief there, where the second second

Judgment has been obtained by George F, Friedhoff in the Sity Court against the Salvation Army for \$72.50. He formlabed the members of the army with labels for their caps.

H. H. Holline has resigned from the Presidency of the Culon Ferry Company. Vice President Maie has been elected in his piace, and Congresaman Felix Campbell has been made Vice President.

United States Marshal Lake has libelled the Dutch steamer Obdam to satisfy a claim of \$50.08 made by the owners of the French Sahim scholler Christophe Christophe which was suite by the steamer Obdam to satisfy a claim of \$50.08 made by the owners of the French Sahim scholler Christophe Christophe Which was suite by the steamer on July 27 last off the Grand Banks of Newfoundiand. The application of Henry Windrepo Gray, the receiver of the North Siver Sugar Resinery, to be made a defendant in the suit brought by the structers of the Surar Trust against the various companies composing it, for the purpose of disbandment and reorganization, come up and process of the Surar Trust against the various companies composing it, for the purpose of disbandment and reorganization, come up and processing the second process of the Surar Trust against the school of the Severa River people wants a share of it. Judge Cullen scot the papers in the case and reserved his decision.

THE NEWARK ROYS WERE LEFT. They Did Not Get Anything in the Big

Middle States Regatta, The second day of the Middle States Association's big regatta at Newark yesterday opened most auspiciously. The weather was perfect and the river was as smooth as a mirror. The crowds began to gather at the grand stand barge, on the wharves and along the grassy banks of the river at 10 o'clock in the morning and the numbers constantly increased until the last race was finished at 7 o'clock in the evening. The working of the position indicators, which were operated by telegraph signals and showed at each half mile how the races were progressing, was perfect.

The first race of the day was the final heat of the junior singles. The contestants were: J. Haggerty of the Ravenswoods, T. McManus of the Metropolitans, G. H. Bird of the Trilons, and John Greenwood of the Excelsiors of Paterson. The course was up stream with the tide. Mo-Manus took the lead early and maintained it until Haggerty and Bird fouled at the threequarter mile station. Haggerty was disqualifled and a new start was made, and McManus again took a decided lead and won in 7 minutos 10 seconds, with Greenwood second, seventeen seconds later.
The intermediate single-scull race followed

with three entries: E. Martin. Jr., of the Palisades of Yonkers; W. J. Mahoney of the Metropolitans. New York, and John Hettrick of the illustration of how the honest farmer can be influenced by a skilful lobby, and how the farmer and the farmer's Congressman can be

sades of Yonkers: W. J. Mahoney of the Metropolitans. New York and John Hettrick of the Varunas of Brooklyn. William Cody of the Nonparells, who won a riace in this race withdraw on account of a slight accident. Martin won the race, though led for some distance by young Mahoney. The time was 10 minutes for Martin and 23 seconds slower for Mahoney.

The pair-cared gig race was next. In it were the Atalanta Boat Club—J. H. Chambury, bow, M. T. Quigley, stroke: E. J. Byrnes, coxswain. Arthur Kuil Association, Elizabeth, N. J.—J. Gleckler, bow; D. G. Barlett, stroke: George Gibbs, coxswain. New York Athletic Club—I. H. Mullar, bow: F. Van Sinderlu, stroke: Le G. Seamans, coxswain. The Friendships failed to start. The N. Y. A. C. crew took the lead at the start, It was a tight race between this crew and the Atalantas. The New Yorkers tried to cross the Atalantas behind.

The Brat race in the alternoon was for senior double sculla, with five crews, as follows: Varuna Boat Club—Heodorge Freeth, bow: Joseph Flatt, Jr., stroke. Ravenswood Boat Club—P. Sharkey, bow; A. J. Buschmann, stroke. Triton Boat Club—Theodore Kerr, bow: Harry Sanderson, stroke. New York Artheite Club—O. J. Stevens bow; E. F. Harbold, stroke. Metropolitan Boat Club—Theodore Kerr, bow: Harry Sanderson, stroke, New York Atheite Club—O. J. Stevens bow; E. F. Harbold, stroke. Metropolitan Boat Club—Theodore Kerr, bow: Harry Sanderson, stroke, New York Atheite Club—C. J. Stevens bow; E. F. Harbold, stroke. Metropolitan Boat Club—James Plikington, bow: John Nagle, stroke, Varunas led from the start, and were two longiths altend in the first hall, with the liavenswoods sie cond. The Tritons dropped out at their house, the half-way mark. The Varunas' time was 9 minutes 2 seconds, and against the tide; that of the Ravenswoods six and one-fifth seconds slower. The New York A. C. crew was a good third.

The next event was the senior eight-cared shell race. The crews were: Atalanta Boat Club—H. P. Cashion, bow: E. K. Storm. T. H. Chambury, B. Vallon, M. T. Qui

The Atalantas finished in 8 minutes 15°s seconds.

The next race was a quarter-mile dash for senior single scullers, with the following outries: Iroquois Boat Club, John F. Corbet: Institute Poat Club, Ed Carpey: Mutual Boat Club, Charles Bulger: Varuna Poat Club, George Freeth. Corbet swung slowly at the start, and the rest went to slugging. Corbet finished in great style in 1 minute 11°s seconds, with Bulger second in 1 minute 11°s seconds. The four-oared gig race tollowed, with the following entries: Havenswood Boat Club-P. F. Sharkey, bow: G. Waldecker, A. J. Buschmann, J. Haggerty, stroke: F. Schleischer, coaswaln. Varuna Boat Club-Thomas Duffy, bow: Charles Bulger, charles Stockum, Murtha Donnelly, stroke: Walter Smith, coxswaln. Triton Boat Club-A. W. Snow, bow: J. S. Vincent, G. E. Gifford, C. M. Wills, stroke: A. J. Massey, coxswain, Passate Boat Club-A. Archibald, bow: C. W. Starratt, M. Summers, A. J. Stevens, stroke: E. Davis, coxswain, Atalanta Boat Club-B. Van Clief, bow: C. A. Lunack, F. Freeman, J. Welden, stroke: E. J. Byrnes, coxswain. It was the prettiest race of the day. The boat? went half over the course in a bunch, with the Tritons slightly in the lead, closely pressed by the Atalanta, who pulled them down at the mile. The lavanswoods went over the line in 8 minutes i6 seconds; the Tritons third, and the Varunas fourth.

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pulled them down at the mile. The Rayonswoods went over the line in 8 minutes: 3 seconds: the Atalanias were second, in 8 minutes is seconds: the Atalanias were second, in 8 minutes is seconds: the Atalanias were second. In 8 minutes is seconds: the Atalania bar Club—M. Queby, W. Davidson, H. The junior fours which followed had these entries: Institute Boat Club—Adam Hertig. Thomas Cain. H. Smith. Frank Coburn: Atalania Boat Club—W. Curby, W. Davidson, H. Vogel, W. Morrell; Eureka Boat Club—A. G. Putman, W. D. Porter. Wilson Stewart, Stephen Verschoor: Arthur Kull Association—H. Lagrew, J. Craig; t. H. Hand. W. H. Hilderbrandt.

The Arthur Kulls won in 8 minutes 16 seconds, with the Institutes second.

The senior single sculls followed with five entries, as follows: Metropolitan Roat Club—Fred Hawkins; Iroquois Boat Club—Ed. Carney; Mutual Boat Club—George Freeth.

This race was considerably delayed in starting by a big stone barge in tow of a tug. When they got off. Corbet and Hawkins quickly went to the front, and, at the half mile, Hawkins fouled Corbet. He repeated the offence and seemed to loose his head entirely. The recall was sounded and Hawkins was disqualified. The second start was even and the four men went abreast for a quarter of a mile. Corbet pulled beautifully and exerted himself until he saw Bulger out. Then he slackened slightly and went over the line in 8 minutes 50 seconds. Carney second. 9 minutes 12 seconds.

The entries in the senior four-cared shell race were: Triton Boat Club—C. M. Willis. bow; A. W. Snow, J. S. Vincont. T. F. Keer, stroke. Atalanta Boat Club—J. A. Dempsey, bow; William Lau, Max Lau, G. C. Dempsey, stroke. The start was even, and they kept together to the half mile, where the Atalantas look the lead, crossing the line in 8 minutes 6 seconds, Deating the record by 6 seconds.

The closing race was for junior eight-cared shells, and had the following entries: Staten Island Athletic Club—A. H. Waiton, Dow, R. Mathows, G. S. Tainter, T. A. Patterson, B. French, J. A. Bearn,

not taken The Newark crew got nothing in this regatta.

Stabbed for Buying Bad Whiskey,

Donato Langono, a barber at 94 Lewis street nas a 14-year-old brother-in-law named Thomas Barbon. Yesterday morning Langono ent him out for ten cents' worth of whiskey. sent him out for ten cents' worth of whiskey. Langono didn't like the quality of the article Thomas brought him, and after clubbing the boy on the head with the bottle, he soized a long bone-handled tableknife and stuck it into the boy's left side, inflicting a deep and zerious wound. Polleeman Houlinna arrested Langono and the boy was sent to Believae Hospital. At the Essex Market Police Court Langono was beld to await the result of the boy's injuries. Nothing was done in regard to the saloon keeper who sold the whiskey to the lad.

Held in \$30,000 Ball,

Joseph C. Dick, proprietor of the Central Park coats, who is accused of enticing little girls into his office for immoral purposes, waived examination in the Yorkville court yesterday, Sarah Harrison and Lizzio Bowon, the girls specified in the complaint, repeated their stories to Justice McMahon, and bail was fixed at \$20,000-\$10,000 on each complaint.

Bicycling Bown Pike's Peak, DENVER, Aug. 7.-J. W. Dupres, real estate broker, on Saturday will attempt to ride a bleycle from the summit of Pike's Peak to the city of Manitou, a distance of twenty-four miles, in 48 minutes, for a purse of \$1,500.

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SUPREME COURT—SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.—In the matter of the nettion of John Newton, Commissioner of Fubils Works of the city of New York, under and in pursuance of chapter two of the Laws of 1883, and on behalf of the Mayor, Sidermen, and Commissioners of Appraisal under chapter 4.0 of the Laws of 1883.

Public matter is the reby given that the third separate report of the Commissioners of Appraisal under chapter 4.0 of the Laws of 1883.

Public matter is thereby given that the third separate report of the Commissioners of Appraisal appointed herein on Feb. 22, 1887, think fepore was died on April 22, 1883, in the finite in the village of White Fer country at the Commissioners of Appraisal report of the Commissioners o

NEW AQUEDUCT-SODOM DAM AND RESERVOIR SUPREME COURT. SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
In the matter of the petition of John Newton, Commissioner of Public Works of the City of New York, under and in pursuance of chapter 48% of the Laws of 1882 and chapter 18% of the Laws of 1883, and on behalf of the Mayor, Aldericen, and Commonstr of the City of New York, for the appointment of Commissioners of Appraisal universald acts.

Fublic notice is hereby given that the second separate report of the Commissioners of Appraisal, appointed berein on July 2, 180, which report was filled on July 3, 180, in the office of the Cirk of Westchwier County at the Court House in the village of White Plains in said county, and a copy of which was on the same day filed in the office of the Cirk of Couran county, at Cormel, in said county, will be presented for confirmation to the Supreme Court of a Special Fernithere of the bed in the Second Suddical Patricia the Court House in the Supreme Court of Supreme Point, 2017, 1880, 1881, SUPREME COURT. SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

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SUPREME COURT-SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

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Commissioner of Pablic Works of the city of New York, under and in pursannee of chapter 400 of the Laws of 1880, and on behalf of the Mayor, Alfermen, and Commonally of the city of New York, for the appointment of Commissioners of Appraisal under chapter 400 of the Laws of 1882.

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Dated New York, June 28, 1843.

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DOST OFFICE NOTICE.—Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for despatch by any particular steamer. except when it is desired to send uplicates of banking and commercial documents, let with the send of banking and commercial documents, let we seek available.

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The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterruised overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East viriving on time at San Francisco on the day of calling of steamers are despatched thence the same day. Registered mail closes at 0 P. N. previous day.

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Married Another Woman the Day His Formor Sweetheart Arrived,

Mathias Meditz, who used to be a postilion in Austria but is now married and settled at 178 Lynch street Brooklyn, is made defendant in a suit brought by Maria. Rom for \$10,000 for breach of promise of marriage.

Miss Hum has a three-year-old baby, and she came to Miss Bum has a three-year-old baby, and she came to this country recently from Vienna for the express pur-pose of forcing her recreant lover to make her his wife. Medits met her at the steamer, welcomed her with a kiss, and took her to the residence of multas friends in Brooklyn. He acted in every way as if his affection had not waned, and assured her that the marriage would shortly take place. But two days afterward she learned that he had married another pirt on the day of her arrival in this country. The suit has been brought in the Supreme Court Brooklyn Miss Born is a brue nette of 10-years, and Medits is three-years older. Brothers and Sisters Looking for Each

Mary P. Dakin, a bright-looking young woman, of 113 Luqueer street, asked Clerk Short of the Brooklyn Charities Repartment, yesterday, to help her in a search for her two brothers and her mother. Many spent her girlhood in St. Joseph's Homan Catholic

Orphan Asylum in Brooklyn, and the boys were in the Calholic Frotectory of this city. They are all atta to support themselves now, and their mother is living somewhere, with her some. In March last one of the brother have the sense of the Barry and mother sister. Catherine Mr. Short too Marry restricts that he would do his best to reunite the tamily.

Megan Comes From Ireland to Look for Mrs. Regan.

John Regan, an old farmer from Hally badally, county Mayo, Ireland, landed at the Barge Office a few days ago, and yesterday turned up in Brooklyn booking for and year-day turned up in brooky no calle for the wife. He sold his farm a few weeks are and divided the proceeds with Mrs. Heran, who unknown to bid, bought a ticket on the earliest steamer for America, the has two daughters living in brooklyn and Hegan thinks she is with them, but she took their addresses with her, and be does not know where to find them.

WHAT IS THE BEST?